TENTION TO INDOOR SEASON. Hamilton Institute's Good Showing in Football-Youngsters Who Will Strengthen College Teams-Hockey and Basket-

ball-"Poly Prep." vs. Brooklyn High. Now that the football season is drawing to a close the young athletes of the various schools in the New York Interscholastic Athletic Association are making active preparations for the indoor season. The football season has not been as successful as was expected, owing to the small number of schools entered, and unless the association makes different plans the season next year will open with still fewer teams. The defeat of the Cutler School team by the Berkeley School eleven last Monday was a big surprise. Last year Cutler School had everything its own way, carrying off the honors by a score of 25 to 0. This year the first game resulted in a tie and had to be played over. In the second game Berkeley turned the tables on their opponents and beat them by a score of 11 to 0. This puts Cutler out of the race for the honors, and gives Berkeley School a fight-

ing chance for the championship. The showing made by the Hamilton Institute football team this season places them in a class by themselves. For a team averaging only 135 pounds, they made a glorious record. The team did not enter the championship series, for the simple reason that Headmaster Shaw does not approve of the present method of arranging schedules. He says that by arranging the schedules in the two section style, the teams entered do not get the right kind of a chance, because a defeat puts a school out of the race at once. He further says he will never enter a competition again unless the schedules are arranged in round-robin series. With the exception of Dwight School the Hamilton team has defeated all of the schools striving for honors in the New York interscholastic championship series, besides walloping the Columbia Institute and Sachs School teams, losing to Trinity School by a score 5 to 0.

The team was very strong at the ends, Cullman and Curtis being two of the best the institute has had. Both are light, but as quick as a flash. Rosenfeld and Hayward, the tackles, were a tower of strength. Hayward was the lighter of the two, but excelled in defensive work, and probably is the surest tackler in the New York schools to-day. Rosenfeld, too, is strong on the defence, but is much better on offensive plays, seldom failing to gain the distance. The line was well balanced with Guinel, Prentis and W. Gled-hill. Behind the line were Eginton, Gil-bert, Muller and J. Gledhill, captain, the three last named being line buckers of no mean ability. The team was coached by F. H. Cunningham, physical director at the institute. He is an old Hamilton Col-lege player. The record of the institute for the season follows:

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The various athletic teams of the colleges will be strengthened this season by the additions of crack schoolboy athletes. Dalsheimer of Columbia Grammar School, Dalsheimer of Columbia Grammar School, who holds the senior and junior record for the 100-yard dashes, 10 2-5 and 10 1-5 seconds respectively, has entered Columbia University, where he is looked upon to make his mark as a sprinter. McKenzie of Dwight School, the champion interscholastic half and mile runner, who also holds the two-mile record for the Princeton interscholastic meet, has entered Princeton. Wood of Cutler School, the 220-yard interscholastic champion, goes to Columbia. wood of Cutter School, the 220-yard inter-scholastic champion, goes to Columbia. Dabney, also of Cutter School, who won the interscholastic hurdles and was second in hammer throwing, has entered Harvard. Princeton loses a crack miler in Spalding, from Montelair High School, who has changed his mired about anterior and changed his mind about entering and will go into business. Miles, who played guard on the Dwight School football team last year and made such a good showing, is at Yale and made the Freshman team this

A banner year in athletics is looked for at Sachs School this season. Leventrith, the crack broad jumper, has been elected captain of the track team and he intends to get together a strong combination of sprinters and runners. Arrangements have been made with the management of the Pastime A. C., and all the training will be done at that oval. Kahn, the sprinter, and Bushnell, the short-putter, are doing the parrot was kept. One of the girls and Bushnell, the shot-putter, are doing good work indoors and are looked upon as worthy aspirants for the interscholastic

as worthy aspirants for the interscholastic championships.
Cowperwaith and Starbuck are the shining lights at the Collegiate School this year. Both are working hard to bring the school to the front. Basketball will be one of the leading sports at the school this winter. There is good material left from last year and this with the promising youngsters on hand makes things look rosy. There has a talk of organizing a hockey team but nothing definite has as yet been decided upon. The Athletic Association will hold indoor games once a wee's this winter cided upon. The Athletic Association will hold indoor games once a week this winter to get the athletes in tran for outdoor work.

Football is still taking up the time of the students at Colombia Grammar School, and antil the pigekin is put assis nothing in any other line of sport will be thought of The most important game for the team is yet to come, and that is the championship game for the honors in the local association. The game will take place at University to the honors in the local association. The game will take place at University of the honors in the local association. The game will take place at University of the honors. We strange, empain, is confident this year's team will again carry off the honors. The horoesy candidates are beginning to report sid work at the lating for practice can be arranged.

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handball. From present indications good teams in both lines of sport will be organ-ized this winter. Hockey and skating will also be features at the school, especially the latter

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The Athletic Association of the Heffley School is making active arrangements for hockey this season. At a recent dinner of the team plans were perfected for the coming season. The team will line up for the first game next Thursday as follows: Mason, goal; Smith, point; O'Keefe, cover point; MacDonald, S. Bush, B. Bush and E. Garett, forwards.

As the football season is drawing to a close at Pratt Institute, arrangements for sports are being made. Practice of the basketball candidates is being held in the gymnasium three times a week, and there seems to be much promising material. Young Nash has been elected captain of the team, and feels confident that the team, when fully organized, will be capable of successfully defending the championship which the institute has held for two years. A game has been arranged with Princeton and games are pending with Columbia and Bucknell.

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The Executive Committee of the Athletic Association has decided to enter a hockey team in the league race again this year. Capt. Trowridge will soon take charge of the large number of candidates. To date the question of coaching has not been decided, but it is probable that Mr. Allen, who did such good work with the team last season will again get the boys into form. The relay team is fast rounding into shape.

Brooklyn High School's football team still has one game of importance to play. That is the annual game with "Poly Prep." to be decided at Washington Park, next. Thursday. Not since 1897, when a Brooklyn High School team carried everything before it, has a team made the showing this year's team has. Of the seven games played up to last Saturday, five were victories. By defeating Pratt Institute, the championship of the Long Island League has practically been won again by the school, inasmuch as the games won by Erasmus Hall High School are likely to be thrown out, leaving Brooklyn High School a clear title to the honors.

Determined efforts will be made to turn out a winning basketball team at the school this year. Mr. Hall will coach the boys and will get up squads and play them against one another, thereby being in a position to pick out the best players for the regular team. All the work is being done at the Forty-seventh Regiment armory on Mondays and Thursdays. Thompson, who broke his arm in a scrimmage, is now in good form, but will not play again this season. Manager Tyler has almost completed his schedule of minor games. On Jan. 14 a game will be played with the team representing the Manual Training High School.

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with the team representing the Manual Training High School.
The football game between Harper School and Kent School at West Chester on Thursday afternoon was of special interest. It was to decide which team should hold the banner presented for a series of games between the schools by Mr. Harper. Each had a victory to its credit, and after about ten minutes of brisk play Smith was pushed over the line, making the first touchdown for Harper School. Tiechman kicked a difficult goal. Kent School then strengthened her team by putting in Vincent at half back. After six minutes more of play Vincent got around left end for a run of eighty vards and scored a touchdown for the Kent boys. Farrell kicked a goal, tying the score. Time was then called. The game was stubbornly fought in the second half, but neither team was able to score. The tie will be played off on next Saturday.

A PARROT PROVES HIS WORTH. He Scares a Second-Story Burglar Away From a Giris' Boarding School.

Not far from this city, out in Connecticut is a girl's boarding school which includes a number of small cottages used by the teachers and older pupils as dormitories. In one of these is kept a parrot, the mascot and private property of the Polly is a very old bird. In fact he is

almost as old as the seminary itself, and many are the classes, long since graduated, whose cheer Polly has learned and can recite to this very day. But cheers are not his only accomplish-

ment, for every class has taught him some phrase or other, so that in all these years he has amassed a large vocabulary, composed mostly of such words as the popular name for caoutchouc, and other schoolgirl slang.

The entire school a in the main building. This custom leaves the smaller cottages practically unguarded

windows.

One day last week, when the boarders were all enjoying their midday meal, a violent screeching and yelling was heard from the nearest cottage, that in which the parrot was kept. One of the girls suggested that a stray cat had got into the house and was the cause of the outcry. At this one of the teachers volunteered to investigate. In a few moments she returned, breathless and excited, announcing that the cottage had been entered by burglars, and was at that very moment being robbed.

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For an instant panic reigned among the pupils, but it was immediately quelled by the principal. She directed one of the teachers to telephone for the police, while she went over to the cottage with James, On arriving at the scene they found

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Nothing of any importance has been going on at the Drisler School thus far, but after the football season is over there are reasons to believe the school will take a more active part in the interscholastic proceedings than in previous years. More than the usual interest is being manifested in track athletics and baseball, and the school will be strongly represented in both this year. The Athletic Association will hold a meeting to-merrow to perfect armants.

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Paintings by Gustave Loisean. In the Durand-Ruel Gallery may be see twenty-seven convases by Gustave Loiseau, one of the youngest-he is about 30 years old-of the group of later men who are influenced more or less directly by the work of the impressionists. He himself seems to paint somewhat with remembrance of Sisley and or tainly with much resemblance to the latter's pensive feeling. None of these pictures, however, displays the sadder note that often crept into Sisley's work with their pensiveness is mingled an undercurrent of sprightly fancy, and they represent as tender and lovable a mood toward nature as one could wish." Let me instance (27) a snow scene on the Seine. What a delicate symphony of tone and gentle songfulness of expression! Indeed there is a singing quality in all these canvases, partly, no doubt, a reflex of the painter's temperament, but due as well to the chromatic system of his painting, continual combinations in varying relation of pale rose and green, blue and yellow,

Nor can these canvases be dismissed as flat and formless. One may feel some uncertainty as to the drawing of the trees in (20) "Springtime-Apple Trees in Blossom," for here he is treating a large mass of foliage and without much structural suggestion or delicacy of form and color. But in others, where the trees are small and sprinkled with leafage, as in (6) "Apple Trees at Tournedos," he seems to give all that one needs to be told of the construction, and most admirably suggests the loose, vibrating clusters of the young growth. To the foregrounds, however, it is scarcely possible to take exception. They are drawn with breadth and assurance, the understructure fully realized; and, as for interest of detail, they are viewed from distance, which enables you to enjoy the character of the forms and herbage, without being unduly distracted from the apprehension of the whole. But it is in the water and skies, especially the latter, that his ability to draw is most conspicuous. To the latter he gives a depth of transparency in which the cloud forms float with that soft fluidity so characteristic of the quiet skies in France. Sometimes he searches for the effect of quivering transport of the control gray, but quite often for the clear blue; and it is interesting to note that the briland it is interesting to note that the bril-liance of the blue is not secured by violence of pigment, but by a juxtaposing with a comparatively pale hue interstreaks of green and rose. Hence there is an elas-ticity in his atmosphere that stretches over the foreground and invites your eye to range far back into the picture. In fact, the scientific management of referto range far back into the picture. In fact, the scientific management of piginents is very marked in these pictures and is the framework of their beautiful pictorial quality. It is often said, much too rashly, that

impressionistic canvases have no senti-ment; that their motive is limited to depictment; that their motive is limited to depicting realistically some phase of nature. Such a charge can scarcely be brought against them. It is true that Loiseau does not seem at all eager to infuse himself into his pictures in a directly personal way, making them interpret some particular mood of his own. He may even be said to view the scene objectively, but this single receptivity to the impression of nature reacts upon himself; he enters so completely into the quiet joyousness of the scene, that it enters into him and re-emerges at the end of his brush. If the sweet simplicity of the country pleases you, still more if you know its particular phase of expression in the rural scenery of northern France, these canvases cannot fail to exercise a fascination. Seen in such number they represent a remarkable degree of learned orafternanship and mature conviction for so young a painter.

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Last week's brokerage reports indicate an appreciable expansion in the volume of current trading. At the same time it is difficult to make out the direction of the formative tendencies implied in the larger voluof business. Notable proof was afforded of continued support by intending occupants and speculators of the activity in private houses in the Fifth avenue and Murray Hill residence sections. The demand by loan operators and speculative builders for plots in the apartment hotel section below Fifty-ninth street was equally marked But the movement in these two classes of property has been a feature of the trading all through

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the summer, presenting no break in continuity from the market of last spring The one clearly defined suspended feature of that market which is currently being restored to prominence is speculation in lots on Washington Heights. This speculaion, however, has reference merely to the entancement of land values expected from the opening of the Rapid Transit road, and not to immediate building improvements The lot speculation north of 155th street, including the Dyckman district, will presumably be further stimulated by the prostreet map of the Twelfth ward above 155th street, which includes the whole of Manhattan beyond the present terminus of the Ninth avenue elevated road. A public hearing on the new street plan has been set by the Board of Public Improvements for Wednes day. Dec. 4, and the hearing will no doub give voice to a strong demand for prompt action with reference to the lay-out, as a for is one of the essentials for the development of a speculative building movement by the time the Rapid Transit road approaches

completion. On the other hand there is little evidence of a revival of the demand for lots intended for immediate improvement with elevator apartments, five-story flats, and tenements that usually begins to assert itself at this time of the year. Some wide plots, with a frontage of over forty feet, were sold during the week, both by private contract and by auction. But the aggregate of dealings in lots suitable for apartments, flats and tene-ments is insignificant as compared with the activity in this class of sites last fall and spring. Meantime builders are beginning to experiment somewhat freely with the hotel type of flats outside the distinctive apartment hotel centre below Fifty-ninth street Three apartment hotel projects on the West Side were announced last week, one at Broad-way and Sixty-seventh street, another at Broadway and Seventy-seventh street, and the third at Amsterdam avenue and Seventy ninth street.

The Amsterdam avenue project appar-

ently marks a departure in this class of con-struction, as the location and the comparatively moderate cost of the building logically imply an attempt to furnish accommodations at a lower range of rentals than those which have hitherto prevailed. Apartment hotels, of course, occupy an intermediate position between hotels and high-class boarding houses, and their possibilities in the way of competition with the latter have not yet been exploited. If the Amsterdam avenue project shall demonstrate the viability of apartment hotels at moderate rentals, it is likely that little short of a revolution will follow in housing construction as well as land values.

In so far, however, as the general demand for lots is dependent on the speculative building industry, current trading continues to reflect the narrow lines of brokerage business established at the close of last spring. The chief reason for the failure of the lot market to expand is, of course, the fact that the investing public has as yet taken but a very small proportion of the new buildings off the hands of the speculative community. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that such expansion in the brokerage husiness as is currently noted has been principles. pally in improved property. Haif a notable purchases of business property William street, Cortlandt street, West Twen sixth street, West Thirty-fifth street, Bro way and Fifth avenue, besides smaller i chases elsewhere, have been made during week by out-and-out investors and intended occupants. The aggregate of dealing in

ness property was greater by far that it in the corresponding period last year nd undoubtedly demonstrates the presence of a new tendency which needs only the couragement of the easier conditions the develop into a general movement an investment movement in business proper demonstrated, its extension

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